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PRINCE TALLEYRAND.

The following is a short biographical account of the newly appointed ambassador and minister plenipotentiary from He then courted the Directory, eulogi- Seeaux. the court of Louis Philippe 1, to that of William IV:-

Charles Maurice Perigord Talleyrand was born at Paris in the year 1754. He is therefore now seventy-six years of kings of France.

Destined by his family to be a priest of the Romish church, Talleyrand comopinion,—that the usefulness of the was a much better man than a philosohe loved it, for he is incapable of lovewhen twenty six years of age, he was agent general for the clergy; and in he was Bishop of Autun. At this time Benevento. Talleyrand was a lover of pleasure, and to the age of seventy-six, he was a gen-

appropriating church property to the re- had nothing but his talents. lief of the Public Treasury. Yet this very man in after years was the great sition to Napoleon. He opposed the and this sentiment is reciprocal. venge by showing how ungodly a life an House of Bourbon. ex-bishop could lead.

with the people; and on the 16th of 4th of June following was made peer of sed them. February, 1790, Talleyrand was declar- France, ed president of the Assembly, and on the At the restoration, in 1815, Talleyrand old and constant friendship. 14th of July following officiated pontific- was at the Congress of Vienna, and he ally at an alter erected by the people in , who now is to represent the King of the enter into the career of a politician.

he contrived to get elected member of Foreign Affairs. the Directory for the department of Pa- Three months afterwards the Prince his youth, and let no evil habit gain a new division of labor, all articles conminister thus spoke of Talleyrand, Bishop very hour of his abdication. of Autun:—"Ill paraît desirer de servir sa Majeste, et m'a fait dire que vous

son credit.22 So the man of the people, who cried | Washington: "Vive la liberte," was at the same moment offering his respectful and zealous services to Lous XVI. and Laporte, news must have reached you through both of blessed memory.

ment was but of short continuence, for he avoided the judgment of the Conrention.

tectress—and he who feels neither re- mong the mechanics who had distin- iot.

all her decisions,

was named Minister of Foreign Affairs, accondisements only of St. Denis and from the same paper when it was called tions will be laid under contribution to zed the existing system, and appeared I send you the order of the day which the Chronicle of April 8, 1785, is puba devoted slave to its will. But this I addressed to the National Guards of lished a copy of a handbill which had playing other cards, and first sought to be proposed for the final organization of town, complaining that the profuse image. His family, which is ancient and by its weakness. Napoleon who had citizens will compose the stationary such as clothes, hats, boots and shoes. honorable, was ailied to many European suddenly returned from Egypt, became Guard; the young men the moveable harness, blacksmith work, &c. had courts, and even to that of the ancient the idol of Talleyrand; and the First National Guard. From seven to eight thrown the mechanics of Boston out of talents, and flattered by the attentious form good corps of reserve.

tress suited his convenience. In 1780, for he played on a certainty, and risked press our neighbors. really nothing in the public funds .- I send you the exact account of what follows:

ed about liberty. Blessed or cursed, ted, the more he claimed, and nothing the share which beiongs to them. eral favorite with the giddy, and the idol ter of Foreign Affairs; and he who had nized also by the other powers. You same " cried "Vive le Roi!" "Vive la Conven- will readily suppose that I did not say | The merchants had a meeting and tions put together cannot equal; it is

the middle of the Champ de Mars, at the French at the Court of London, where

ris. In this capacity he lost much of de Talleyrand found himself once more strength with his years. So shall he rise venient for agriculture, and for house riors. April, 1791, addressed by the minister Grand Chamberlain, first to Louis want cultivation. The seed which thou Laporte to Louis XVI., in which the XVIII., and then to Charles X. to the sowest, that also shall thou reap.

The National Intelligencer gives the to his grey hairs. pourvioz faire l'essai de son zele et de following translation of a letter from Gen. LaFayette to Gen. Bernard, of bless thee.

Paris, Sept. 8th, 1830. MY DEAR GENERAL, -Abundance of the periodical papers. Nevertheless, I When this letter was communicated think it will be pleasing to you to re- love. to the Convention in December, 1792, ceive some written details. You will Talleyrand, who was then in England, have received some publications relating charged with a diplomatic mission by to our memorable week. You will also Louis XVL, was placed by the discov- have read an account of the Review by attend him. ery in an embarrassing position, for his the King, in the Champ de Mars, for the nomination had taken place after his distribution of our tri-colored flags of honored by the world. offer of services. But his embarrass- the National Guard. The ceremony was as splendid as that of the Federhe wrote a long rambling letter of justi- ation of 1790. We had five hundred fication and nonsense, which arrived at thousand spectators; and every one was a moment when Louis XVI. was under struck with the celerity with which in trial, and so, by a piece of good luck, less than three weeks we have organized nearly fifty thousand men of National Guards-armed, equiped, and filing off be useful. Talleyrand was, however, accused of like veteran troops. The King handed having conspired against the public cause, successively to the General Commanderand remained in England until 1794, in-Chief the forty-eight tri-colored flags, when of a sudden he received orders to each surmounted with a cock in lieu of leave the shores of Great Britain within the imperial eagle, and with this mottwenty-four hours, and to embark for to :- "Liberty-Public Order-Days of America. In 1795 the Convention re- 27th, 28th, 29th July, 1830." The called him to France, and he arrived in Commander-in-Chief took himself the France by Hamburgh, at the moment new oath, and had it administered to the when the Directory was in full activity. National Guard. The Colors were in-Madame de Stael now became his pro- trusted to flag-bearers, selected from a-

spect nor love for women, courted her guished themselves in fighting in the barsmiles, and said an episcopal "amen" to ricades. The National Guards are organizing thro'out France. We have al-On the 15th July, 1797, Talleyrand ready fourteen thousand men for the two touching the Protecting System, copied and it clearly follows that all other na-

was all a mistake. Talleyrand was the kingdom. Next week a law will been stuck up in different parts of the enfeeble the Directory, and then profited the French National Guard. All the portation of cheap British merchandize, Consul, charmed with his diplomatic hundred thouand fighting men will thus employment, and, calling loudly for some

and praises of a man claiming such noble You know that some disturbances the Boston mechanics met at Green menced when young, having always one origin, received him with open arms. have taken place in Belgium: they will Dragon tavern, and passed divers resolu-From this period Napoleon began to end, I think, by the seperation of that tions, one of which was that they would come superior to all others, in agriculture, priest should be subordinate to his rank; confide in him; and on the 5th June, country from Holland, under the same a withhold all commercial connection and that a blockhead, who was a bishop, 1806, he was named Grand Chamberlain sovereign. We have not interfered, with those merchants, and factors who the riches, and strength of mind and to the Emperor and Prince of Beneven- except to signify that we shall not suffer have arrived or may hereafter arrive from pher or Christian who was merely a vi- to !!! Talleyrand, who knew all the that any foreign army should exercise England with intention to carry on a produce and secure. ear. Talleyrand embraced his profession intrigues of the Court, and how to porfit any right of interference, leaving the naas he would his mistress; not because by his intelligence, had made, from tions to manage their own attairs according the manufacturers, until the actually exists; and is fully proved by 1803 to 1806, large sums of money by ding to their will, but not willing that | determination of this Commonwealth re- the English nation. The little island of but because his profession and his mis- his speculations, or rather his jobbings, other governments shall interfere to op- specing such persons is ascertained."

Thus riches and honors and place, were has taken place in the Chamber relative 1788, when only thirty-four years old, all in the possession of the Prince of to South America and Mexico. You by this body to dial't a petition to the breadth, by persevering in this protecting will see that I took care to mark the next General Court, setting forth the and exclusive policy for two centuries, In 1807, the fall of Talleyrand com- order of the recognitions aheady made, difficulties the manufacturers of this town has raised itself to a grandeur, which has knew as much about religion as he care- menced. The more the Emperor gran- and to give to our dear United States labor under by the importation of certain never been equalled. It has made all

PARENTS.—Consider, thou who art a "Let us suppose the

A wicked son is a reproach to his fath-

Teach him modesty and he shall not be ashaimed.

ceive benefits. Teach him charity, and he shall gain

Teach him temperance, and he shall have health. Teach him prudence, and fortune shall

Teach him justice, and he shall be

Teach him sincerity, and his own heart shall not reproach him. Teach him diligence, and his wealth shall increase.

Teach him benevolence, and his mind shall be exalted. Teach him science, and his life shall

Teach him religion, and his death shall be happy.

Philip 1. walks the streets of Paris with an umbrella in his hand, a surtout and a round drab hat-not distinguishable by his dress from any other citizen. Charles X. could only be seen in state, covered with gold and embroidery and

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

The Boston Patriot of the 27th ult. contains some interesting reminiscences | which they have, but cannot work up; the Independent thronicle, in 1785. In means of redress. On the 21st April mercantile business to the injury of our

Another vote of the meeting was as

articles (to be enumerated in the peti- nations its tributaries; it has sent forth at that time with fascinating manners, which the former could bestow satisfied Our republican throne has been recog-tion) and praying a PROHIBITION, or powerful armies to every quarter of the and ready wit, which he has retained the rapacity of the latter. Still he was nized immediately by the English Gov-that such duties may be laid as will effect- earth; it has a naval force equal to that named Vice-Grand Electeur and Minis- ernment, and will soon I hope be recog- ually promote the MANUFACTURE of the of all other nations put together; it has

When the revolution commenced, tion !" "Vive la Revolution !" "Vive la that this was the best of Republies. I do concurred with the mechanics, and a the treasury of the commercial world; Talleyrand turned from courtier to dem- Directoire!" and "Vive le Consul!" not think so; and the Constitution of letter addressed to them, signed by John it has colonies in all the quarters of the agogue-was named deputy to the As- now called aloud "Vive l'Empereur!" the United States appears to me to be Hancock and others, fully recognized Globe; the sun never sets upon the sembly of States-General by the clergy whilst he was meditating future ven- far preferable. But I believe we have the expediency and indispensable ne- British empire.

ved him, he resolved on getting rid of conspirators against Napoleon, and in pendeth, whether the child of thy bo- at the iron business, must be supplied eign commerce. Add, that this people angel; it restored the nation to itself, foreigners pay the full value of the iron, exalted statesman HAMILTON, then Sechome, and all the charges of the farmers, Congress his admirable report on manuwhile engaged in all the divisions of la- national strength and ecurity, in peace, bor, from the moment when the iron and in war. He commended to Confrom the foreign market. Now add, to protection of our own industry, not to the articles of iron, copper, tin, lead, the injury of, but in support of, and as coals, salt, skins of animals, wood, cot- the only sure means of supporting the ton, wool, flax, silk, furs, &c. And sup-commerce of the country. He recompreparing all these articles for human of a board of Commissioners to this end, use and desire; and that from superior with the command of finds and extendrawn by eight horses in a gilded char-skill, machinery, and other facilities, it sive discretionary powers. All the emcan do more and better, than all other inent statesmen of that day concurred in

nations put together, and can even afford to import from them, the materials this one nation; and will actually pay them for all these materials, and for all the labor bestowed on them; and for all the expense of transportation; and in short, that all other nations do join, whether they know it or not, in enriching this one. Let us add one thing, that this fortunate nation is ingenious enough, by persevering in a course of diplomacy. and of legislation, to secure to itself a monopoly, or exclusive tenure, of all these advantages, and it would necessarily follow, that this nation would be manufactures, and commerce, and in all body, which such means are adapted to

This is not an imaginary picture. It Great Britain, which is, in square miles, compared with New England, as 85 to 81 or about six hundred miles long, and al'otel, That a committee be appointed bout one third of this length in average an amount of tonnage, which many na-

of his diocese, where he was the most geance against his patron, because his done for the best in the present circum- cessity of a protecting laviff. Various! Now let us apply these plain truths to zealous partizan of all reforms, and even wishes were not gratified, and his vani- stances; and have prepared, under a other proceedings of the Boston mer- our own country. For one hundred and the order to which he belonged became ty and ambition were not fully indulged. popular throne all republican institutions. chants and mechanics were published, fifty years we were British Colonies .the subject of his most constant attacks. Napoleon and Talleyrand possessed the There are not in France, patriots more but it is well known that all the efforts We had no manufactures but those It was he who proposed the suppression same faults; but the former had virtues sincere and enlightened than the King of separate States to protect their manu- which were of the household, or mere of tithes, and afterwards the decree for to atone for his vices, whilst the latter and his son. I knew them but little be- factures were from the nature of things trades. England by its policy preventfore, but they have inspired me with entirely unavailing, since if Massachu- ed our having any. We were compell-Talleyrand now commenced an oppo- the greatest friendship and confidence; setts laid duties on British goods, they ed to use her products of labor, or go might still find their way into that State without any. We were even compelled friend of the Jesuits, and Grand Cham- war in Spain, and predicted the tall of his This, my dear General, is the point through the ports of Rhode Island and to take from her, what she imported berlain in 1830 to his most Christian master. That master now more than at which we have arrived. I do not New Hampshire. The Constitution of from other nations. We had so much Majesty Charles X. He was one of the suspected, for he arrested him; and al- mention to you some slight disturbances the Union had not then been adopted, foreign trade as she permitted. Not first who took the oath of obed ence to though subsequently the Emperor tried or errors among the mechanics. There and the necessity of protecting American contented with so subjecting the Colothe States General, assisted by the to gain his confidence, Talleyrand turn- is not in all this any ill intention, and mechanics and manufacturers was one nies, she commenced a system of taxa-Bishops of Lydda and Babylon! For ed his eye to the rising sun, and in his reasoning alone has been sufficient to of the strongest reasons offered for fram- tion, the product of which was to be usthis act the Pope excommunicated him, capacity of President of the Government persuade them. After all, most of these, ing a Constitution of the Union. When ed in her own little isle. She enforced and the pious Bishop of Autun made ver- Provisorie. this Prince de Talleyrand slight disorders, of which our adversa- the Constitution was adopted, the se- these impositions by troops. This polises ridiculing the Pope and his bulls, pronounced, without emotion, the fall ries have made so much, have been in- cond act of Congress which passed under cy brought on the revolutionary war.and vowed that he would take his re- of Napoleon, and the accession of the stigated by disguised enemies; and there its authority was entitled "An Act for Three millions of inhabitants scattered have been no real troubles but at Nis- laying a duty on goods, wares and mer- over this great extent of country, dared On the 12th of May, 1814, Talleyrand mes; and the zeal of the neighboring chandize, imported into the United to meet the British empire in arms.— When Talleyrand was out of favor at was appointed, by Louis the Eighteenth, National Guards and that of the Line, States," and the preamble sets forth that Here was the beginning of manufactures, Rome, he contrived to get into favor Minister of Foreign Affairs, and on the under the tri-coloured flag, soon repres- "this act is necessary for the encoure, e- The spirit of liberty was the power. Unment and projection of manufactures." til alliances were formed with other na-Receive the new assurances of my . We now make an extract from the tions, and supplies obtained, our predespeech of WM. SULLIVAN at a National cessors were compelled to make their LAFAYETTE. Republican meeting at Fanueil Hall, on own munitions of war, or fight without. We read in the history of those days "Let us suppose that a nation lives how inadequate were their means to fetc of the premiers Federation. Though, the princes of the House of Bourbon parent, the importance of thy trust.— by cultivating the ground, and by its their wants; and that in some of their however he thus usurped the title hon- are banished and exiled, was in 1815 The being thou hast produced it is thy flocks and herds. This nation discovers one of the most zealous and enthusiastic duty to support. Upon thee also it de- an iron mine. Those who work only feet in blood. When one looks around him now, and sees what a country this his priestly character entirely; and to behalf of Louis XVIII., protected, as som shall be a blessing or a curse to thy- with food from the farmers, and must is, and may be, and under what sort of he was, by the Holy Alliance and by self-a useful or a worthless member of pay the farmers therefor. Here is the political institutions he dwells; and But politics without pay, without of Europe in arms. He returned with the community. Prepare him early with first link in the chain between agricul- when one looks on such an assembly of fice or power, were very uninteresting Louis XVIII. from Gand to Paris, and instruction, and season his mind early ture and manufactures. And, that the men as this, and may call them his counto the ex-bishop; so, in March 1791, once more found himself Minister of with the maxims of truth. Watch the workers of iron can make out of pure trymen, he cannot but say, from the botbent of his inclination, set him right in iron, by an increase of laborers, and by tom of his heart, blessed! be the memory of the revolutionary war-

his popularity, and in the iron chest, in disgrace, and as he refused to sign like a ceder on the mountain. His head building, and for domestic use; and that I rom 1783 to 1789, was a period of which in November 1792 was opened, the treaty of 1815, he retired into com- shall be seen above the trees of the for these laborers are all to be fed by the great distress from natural causes. The was found a letter, dated the 21st of parative obscurity, holding the place of est. The soil is thine own. Let it not farmers who are to be paid for their sup- pressure of the war was withdrawn, the plies. Now, the exchanges which are national ties were exceedingly feeble; thus brought about is commerce. Add, we had neither manufactures, commerce, that this nation can convert iron into capital nor credit. In this time, from er; but he that doeth right is an honor steel into the endless variety of articles these causes occurred the insurrection of which pass under the name of cutter .. - Massachusetts, in which citizen was Teach him obedience, and he shall Here arises a new demand on farming armed against citizen, and in which labor, more manufactures, and more blood was shed. In the middle States commerce. Add, that foreign nations similar difficulties occurred, but not to come in their own ships, to this agricul- the same extent; and some of these Teach him gratitude, and he shall re- tural, manufacturing and commercial States had ripened their collisions with people, and buy their products with mon- each other almost to a state of war . The ey or money's worth; here begins for sederal constitution came like a healing learn to make ships of their own, and to and to confidence, to employment and navigate them, and to freight them with to prosperity. Schooled in the suffertheir own products, and send them over ing of the war of the revolution, the first the whole ocean, and that their ships re- acts af the new Government were inturn with the full value of the articles tended to secure the independence of sent forth, in money or money's worth, the nation on all other nations. / Our including the charge of carrying forth, vessels were protected by exclusive and bringing back; it is plain that those priviliges; and our fisheries; and that and all the labor bestowed on it, and all retary of the Treasury, and only in the the charges of carrying and bringing thirty-third year of his age, presented to who supplied these laborers with food factures, which pointed out the path to was taken from its bed, to that in which gress, by a strength of philosophical and the eventual product is brought home practical reasoning, never surpassed, the pose this people to be equally skilful in | mended to Congress the establishment

his own opinion; measures were in garments which the settler wears, the progress to carry Hamilton's views into hat which protects his head, the shoes out, and gave to the American nation part of his daily food, proceed from the advantage (from that time till 1812) | New England. The product of our cotto be the carriers, and merchants of ton looms is becoming an important arnearly all the world. We then ex- ticle in Calcutta, from which, but a few General to admit the accomplice as a out the aid of manufactures. The war to a certain extent, than specie by 15 or of those whom he had accused. . f 1312 found us wholly unprepared for 20 per cent. Each of the jijien ships forced upon us. It was inadequate to carried out, it is said, some of these pro- stantially as follows :our necessities, and our battles were ducts. The residue of their outward fought in garments, and with means, fur- eargo, or means, were silver dollars, or nished in many instances, from British bills on England. These ships bring the defendant, Joseph Jenkins Knapp, factories.

lect of home industry our statesmen lac-dye, gum shellac, hides, skins, salt- man (meaning Capt. White) was dead. turned their attention to the making our petre and tumeric; all of which pay a Frank asked him why? He answered, nation independent of others. The handsome freight. immediately after the war, we find the flannel manufactory, the following artidistinguished men of South Carolina, the cles were used: most able and eloquent among the advocates of manufactures. I have lately read over the speeches of Mr. Lowndes on the subject, one of the most amigule, intelligent and excellent of men, and who probably would have been President of the U. States if his life had been spared; add also of Mr. Colhoun, now the Vice President. If this were a proper time and occasion, I could not present my views on this subject in any way to be compared with that of reading to you, the speeches of this distinguished statesman. In 1816, some protection to American industry was obtained by an act of Congess. It had but little effect, as the English, who are no tess ingenious than handy, deluged this country with their products. In the eight years following, our manufacturing establishments had absorbed a great deal of capital; they were struggling to keep up. In 1824 further protection was and in the raw and manufacture state, him, viz. one thousand dollars. obtained by law. In some branches give employment to more tonnage, than this was deemed insufficient, and a fur- the amount of capital so employed in he meant to perform the deed; they were ther effort was made in 1828.

this nation,—and from this law the ad- that many of these articles could never to prevent sliping in the hand; it was vocates of "free trade" deduce that have been used but in manufacturing; very heavy, and he supposed it to be there should be no protection. This that the product in flannel is as good, if loaded. The dirk was about five inchlaw was not made and bassed by the not superior to that imported, and comes es long, with an ivory handle, the blade friends of "protection" but by its ene- to the consumer at a cheaper rate than was flat, and sharp at both edges .mies. It was intentionally made to be if imported; and that our own people, Richard turned the club himself, at his buithensome to the commercial interests; and not those of England, have the price workshop; don't know who owned the he went up into his chamber, opened and soon brought in a virdict of Guilly. and there is but one opinion on it, a- of the labor in all its multiplied depart- dagger. This was on Friday, the sec- the iron chest where he knew it was The trial of Crowninshield as accesamong the friends of protection, that it ments. From this we may form some ond day of April, and defendant asked kept, and took out the will. He found sary before the fact, to the murder of ought in many respects, to be modified. conjecture of the effect which all the Dick if he was going to kill the old man that but 16,000 was there bequeathed Capt. White, was commenced on Fri-For one I hope, that whoever represents factories in New England have on the that night. He answered no, and said to his mother-in-law, (Capt. W's niece) day. The indictment having been read. this district will feel it to be his solemn shipping interests. duty to attempt modifications, and espeeasily to the effect of obtaining a draw- the present time, but to consider what He would meet Frank, any time. De- it as nearly as possible in its former con- taking no part in the present case.back of duties, on all foreign materials, is to be the effect on our shipping, when fendant went home to Wenham on that dition. It was about a fortnight after The Solicitor General is assisted by Mr. States, and exported.

tions from these general principles:

· First. - That protection of our home in | that is to befull this country. dustry, in New England, is not an injury. sume it is very inadequate.

Mediterranean, to South America, to ports. Calcutta, and to Southern ports, and the

greatest suffering during this war, was It may be said that any one may deal in the Southern States, because these in these general remarks, and if untrue, upon Mr. Stephen White, who had States, being exclusively agricultural, the fallacy cannot be detected. To been the means of injuring defendant & and being compelled to maintain their meet this objection, I state some facts population, whether their products found which could not well be used in verbal a market or not, its citizens were more remarks, as they consist of figures, and in joke, that the old gentleman had oftimpressed with the necessity of adopting particular articles, but which are furnishthis policy, than were those of the north. ed to me from unquestionable authority. Various modes of taking the hie were In recurring to the history of legislation In the year 1827, in a moderate sized considered; whether it should be done

221,657 lbs. of wool, 3,147 " muriatic acid, 1,196 " oil of vitriol, 217 " aqua fortis, 437 " block tin, 254 " indigo, 13 1-2 tons of fustic. 2,500 lbs. ground bark, 18,115 " of madder, 7,600 " of alum, 385 " of tarter, 4,568 gallons of oil, (sperm & olive) 8,300 lbs. brimstone, 3,800 yards of tow cloth. 7,152 lbs. of white soap, 306 cords of wood, 12,334 calves pates,

1,200 bbls. of zig,

2,200 iron hoops,

50,000 teazles, 28 reams of wrapping paper. this factory would do, if the same had examined by defendant. One was a It is this last law which has brought been invested in flannels in England, and club, about two feet long, turned, and up the contention which now divides brought to this country. It is obvious having beads turned toward the handle,

which are wrought up in the United the manufacturing power of New Eng- same evening, after the interview, carry- this, that he bought some Prussic Acid Saltonstall. land is no longer in its infancy; but has ing Capt. White's will in his chaise box, and Unguentum, because his brother-in-I will further detain this assembly on- been improved by skill and experience; where he kept it, covered up with hay, law had told him they were good to ly to make and illustrate some deduc- and protected by durable, and perma- till the day after the murder, when he kill canker-worms. He had no other neut legislation, if any such blessing as took it out and burned it. The next intention in purchasing them, and they complete, but the tide of information

The second deduction is this: -that meeting all day. but a benefit to commerce. In this view, the prosperity which New-England may we are not to take things as they were pretend to, at the present time, and on the Richard at the bottom of the common, der, he carried no light with him. - tration. For ourselves we are more than when all Europe was at war, but as it is, state of the world for the last fifteen years, and informed him that Capt. White The plank by which he climbed into ever confirmed by the recent vote of when all Europe has been at peace for as to be referred to the protection of domes- was going to take tea at the house of the back window, he found in the yard. that State in its ultimate and unquestionfifteen years. In such a state of things, tic industry. And this is so, notwith- Mrs. Stone, a family connexion, in Ches- He was not more than ten minutes in able decision against the misrule of the nations trade on what they have to ex- standing the inexperience and unfortu- nut-street, that afternoon. Richard said, the house, and left it at half past ten day. We have not habituated ourselves change. The commercial nations have nate blunders, which have occurred in he would dirk him that night in Ches- o'clock. Nothing occurred there to a- to count absolutely upon the state of N. had time to attend to their own home the management. We do not assume nut-street, on his return, if he did not larm him, or hasten his departure.— York, and only admit ourselves such industry. They do their own carrying; too much in saying, that New England return before dark. It so happened, He was alone. Next morning he mel- confidence, from the evidence now furand at this day commerce depends en- people can do as much, and as well, in however, that he did return home before ted his dirk at the factory in Danvers. nished. The onward progress of events tirely on the natural products of differ- a given time as any other people. That dark, and so the design was frustrated. He said, Capt. White never moved after will be at the same time in this State, ent countries, and on the skill with our country is peculiarly adapted to man- J. J. Knapp, jr. then returned to Wen- the first blow was struck. To assure as in all the rest, a co-operating and inwhich they are made marketable; and ufacturing. Our water power is abund- ham before dark. on the protecting system, which each ant, which is a decided advantage over Frank went up to Wenham on Tues- he felt his pulse before he left him.— tending light and zeal and resolution, for nation establishes for itself. Put the England. There is a wide difference day-Mrs. Beckford (Capt. White's Richard carried the dirk in his bosom, the great cause. manufacturing products of New England between the cost of an unceasing fall of niece and housekeeper) was there at the club in his sleeve. out of the question, and what exchange- water, and huge steam engines. There tending a daughter who was sick. De- Defendant never visited the gambling be about 5000 in that great State, which able articles has New-England for any is some difference too, in looking at a fendant told Frank he had better inform house in South Salem, and does not can give 300,000 votes. In the four commerce? The protecting system of manufacturing town, in which thousands Richard of this. J. J. K. had himself believe Frank ever did. Defendant Counties of Columbia, Rensselaer, Mont-England excludes from her ports, fish, of chimneys are throwing forth volumes previously unscrewed and unbared the took the key from the chamber door of gomery, and Oneida, the Albany Adverlumber, beef, pork, the products of the of black smoke, and of the clean quiet window shutter, so that the assassin the victim, and hid it under the sofa tizer shews that 10,000 could have been field and dairy, and every thing but bark village of New England, where even might obtain easy access. Frank accor- covering that the door might not be turned against Throop, and in other secand cshes; and the latter go through the noise of the water wheel is not heard. dingly left the farm for the purpose of fastened. Notwithstanding all that had tions a like cause operated which the fur-Canada, because the duty from Canada The apprehension that manufacturing finding Dick, and on coming away said passed defendant hardly expected the ture will obviate.—The Commercial Adis some pounds less than if they go di- establishments would prove to be un- he guessed the old gentleman would go murder would take place. next from the U. States. It is much the friendly to good morals, and would raise that night. same with all other parts of the world up a race of miserable beings similar to except in the article of fish. No other those which throng the manufacturing man servant came up and told us Capt. he would'nt mind stabbing the old man means of trade is apparent, but the trade towns of Europe, proves thus far to be White had been murdered. In the af- on the road to his farm, or in the street, carried on in foreign articles, and the ill founded. It is also said that the ternoon, Frank came and asked if we but he would not do it in the house. pondent of the Journal of Commerce. product of freights. How sufficient this means of instructing children are not neg- had heard the news; we answered yes. When defendant went upon the common under date of London, 14th October says inter is to supply all our wants from a- lected. The details which might be He afterwards in private related the with Frank to meet Dick, they waited -" The feelings of this government are broad, I pretend not to know, but pre- gone into on these subjects are honorable to the manufacturers, and would be Richard in Brown street, behind Capt. Never had but one interview with Dick the Netherlands to France. To satisfy We have, it is said, more tonnage now satisfactory to the public.

than we have had at any time within 3. To combine these two deductions in ter the lights were extinguished, Rich- made to commit the murder on Sunday, site on the part of France to give the fifteen years; that of the coasting trade one, the prosperity of the interior, and we are told has doubled. What do of the sea port are inseparable; for a these vessels bring and carry? It is said large proportion of all the materials that went round the house to the back win- Richard and George, since he has been ry, and still it is evident that even the and truly, no doubt, that they bring the go into the interior to be manufactured, dow which Joe had left unfastened, en- in prison, about the murder. Corres- actual arrest of French subjects on the anated is which are wrought up or con- must be water-borne to the sea port; tered the house alone, passed up the pondence was carried on through a cre- point of passing the Frontiers has hardsamed among ourselves, and the returns and the manufactured product comes to stair case, opened the door of the cham- vice in the ceiling. They were anx- ly removed the apprehensions excited by for these materials and their increased the sea port for sale; and by far the ber where Capt. White slept, approach ious to know about Palmer; wether he the levy of the 108,000 French soldiers. value from being manufactured. They greater proportion of it is thence water carry out these products of labor to the borne again, to toreign and domestic him a blow upon the head; then turn- it would be likely to go hard if he did.— taken place in this country. What may

throngia all the Western States. The killed in the Cherokee nation, 7 feet and and in Brown street again met Frank. in consequence of some difficulty about ces is the object nearest the heart of evaxes by which the forests of the valley I inch in length, and I foot and I inch Before Richard went in, he told Frank counterfeiting or uttering base coin. ery European sovereign, and the next is of the Mississippi give place to cultiva- in circumference. The bite of this spe- if there was any money in the chamber Frank several times attempted to dis- to adjust them without forcible interfetion, are made in New England; the cies is said to admit of no cure.

SALEM TRIAL.

mitted as evidence against himself.— home. These confessions were made in conse-

The written confessions were read to its evils. Mrnufacturing was suddenly that left this port for Calcutta, this year, the Jury by the Attorney General, sub-

FIRST CONFESSION.

As early as some time last February, from Calcutta a variety of articles used jun. told his brother John Francis With this second lesson on the neg- in our factories, and among them indigo, Knapp, that he wished the old gentlebecause the old gentleman had made a will, bestowing the bulk of his property the other members of the family in the estimation of Capt. White. Told Frank en said he wished to go off like a flush. while he was upon the road to his farm, or in his house. Frank said, he had not pluck enough to kill the old man himself, but he knew who would .-Said he meant Richard jr. and George Crowninshield. He undertook, accordingly, to negotiate with them upon the subject. When he saw them, George said he would not go to the house, to commit the murder, but would meet him any where out of doors. Richard said he would go any where, if George would back him.

Richard and Frank afterwards had three meetings in Salem; once by the Universalist Meeting house, once in Southfields, and once at the Salem

At these meetings, Frank told Richard, that he had that day taken Captain White,s will from the iron chest in his chamber. Also told him what he would give him for committing the murder, These articles cost about \$100,000, which was the same as Frank had told

Richard showed the tools, with which he could not that night, because he was and observed names of witnesses, &c. he answered "not guilty, so help me We ought not to limit our views to alone, and George would not back him. After examining the will, he replaced God." Mr. Webster has left Salem,

murder, Richard rode up with Frank to best evidence the case admitted. the farm, staid a little while, and de-! The Court decided to admit the leifendant paid him a hundred five franc ters, which were as follows: pieces which Capt. Jos. Dewing lately! brought home for him from Guadaloupe. Richard detailed the circumstances of but said he could not find it.

prisoner was the writer of two anoy- found him and we both went into his mous letters, one addressed to Hon. chamber. I struck him on the head Gideon Barstow, as Chairman of the with a heavy piece of lead and then Committee of Vigilance, the other to stabed him with a dirk, he made the Hon. Stephen White, copies of which finishing stroke with another. He will be found below. These letters promised to send me the money next W. H. Allen put into the post office, evening, and has not sent it yet, which knowing nothing of their contents.— is the reason that I mention this. Defendant knows nothing about Selman, in connection with the murder; nothing about Palmer or Carr.

ting of Mr. Colman, and signed at the Sunday evening, May 16th, 1830.] bottom of every page by Joseph Jenktion at the end, that it is done without fer the painful consequences. compulsion, solicitation, or bribe, with no other promise from Mr. Colman or others, than the government pledge.— He declares that no other proposition was made him by said Colman, and promises that if any thing is omitted in 16th. this confession, he will truly and freely answer every question that may be addressed to him.

A subsequent confession, written at the jail, in presence of the prisoner, and signed by him, was then read. It was made on the 31st of May, two days after the other, and was in reply to questrons addressed to him:

SECOND CONFESSION.

Next morning Benj. White, Capt. W's Ceorge Crowninshield. George said ment of Clay.—Hartford Mercury.

Frank asked him if he had found it .- this crime; he represented that it was On Thursday, the Court decided that He said no; but he had fixed him .- attended with great danger, and that effect, when the French revolution broke which guard his feet, the fish, which is the confessions of J. J. Knapp be ad- They then seperated, and Frank went prisoner looked only on the bright side of the project; but Joe answered, that Prisoner came down to Salem, siter he had weighed the consequences well.

quence of a promise from the Attorney the murder, and staid a fortnight .- After the reading of this confession, Meanwhile Frank had seen the assassin, the letters alluded to in the former were hibited a phenomenon in the history of years ago, we imported ship loads of cot- witness for the government, on the ap- who informed him that somebody else about to be read, when Messrs. Dexter mations—an agricultural and commercial ton goods, (of far inferior quality to plication of the accomplice. But he af- must certainly have gone in after he left and Gardiner objected to their introducpeople, growing rich and powerful, with- those made here,) and is a better article, terwards refused to testify on the trial the house, and given some additional tion, because Wm. Allen was not presstabs to the body, as he only had in- ent to identify them as the same he pur flicted four .- After defendant returned into the Post Office, and consequently to Wenham, about a fortnight from the the government did not produce the

May 13, 1830. Gentlemen of the Committee of Vigilence.

Hearing that you have taken up 4 the murder, in a manner agreeing with young men on suspicion of being con-Frank's statement. Said he was pretty cerned in the murder of Mr. White, I short of cash, and should want more think it high time to inform you that money soon. Said it was a pity defend- Stephen White came to me one night ant had got the wrong will; if he had and told me if I would remove the old known that fact in season, he would not gentleman he would give me 5000 dolhave left the house without the right lars; he said he was afraid he would alone. Said he had hidden the club with ter his will if he lived any longer. I which he killed the old man, under the told him I would do it, but I was afraid steps of Howard street Meeting-house, to go into the house, so he said he'd go Prisoner told Frank where the club was, with me, that he would try to get into and sent him to get Frank to destroy it, the house in the evening and open the window, would then go home and go to The confession goes on to state that bed, and meet me again about 11. I Yours, &c. GRANT.

This letter was directed on the outside to the "Hon. Gideon Barstow, Sa-This confession is in the hand wri- lem," and put into the Post Office on

Mr. White will send the \$5000 or a ins Knapp, jr. with a solemn declara- part before to-morrow night, or will suf-N. CLAXTON, 4th.

[This letter was directed on the outside to the "Hon. Stephen White, Salem, Mass." and put into the Post office in Salem, on Sunday evening, May

Mr. Colman was then called upon to identify the club, which he had found under the steps of the Howard st. church, on the 29th of May, at one o'clock, in company with Hon. Gideon Barstow and Stephen C. Philips.

After the several witnesses were examined, Mr. Dexter opened his defence of the prisoner. Mr. Webster then opened his argument in behalf of the One afternoon in January, when he Government. The Judge then charged was visiting at the house of Capt. White, the jury, after which the jury retired

NEW-YORK ELECTION.

The returns from this State are not Sunday he came in town, and went to were never used at all. Richard has the past week been forcibly coun-Crowninshield, jr. said that when he teracting any possible construction of it On Sunday (April 4) Frank met went into the house to commit the mur- into a result contenting to the Adminishimself that no life remained in him, vincible power, under the impulse of ex-

The majority for Throop appears to vertiser says 15,000 at least, would be The first proposition was made to now the majority on the naked present-

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.—A corresparticulars of the murder. He met half an hour for him before he came. - very strongly averse to the annexion of White's garden, about 10 o'clock. Af- after the murder. An appointment was and quiet jealousies, it has been requiard went round through the street, and the 3d of April, in the street. Defend- most positive assurances of a deierminaentered the yard of Capt. W. in front, ant has had communication with both tion to refrain from enlarging its territoed his bedside, and with a club gave was going to confess, &c .- Both thought | Preparations for hostilities, however have ing down the clothes, and lifting up his George said, that at the time of the happen when Parliament meets will dearm gave him the stabs in his side. - murder, he had Palmer concealed a pend on the events of the day. At Middle States; and these products go A Diamond rattle snake was lately He then made his escape from the house, week in his room, hiding from justice present the settlement of the disturbanhe would get it. When he came out, suade the prisoner from engaging in reace, because they have latterly been

NORWAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 23. SALEM TRIALS.

The report in our paper of the trial of Josech J. Knapp, Jr. will apprize our readers of the melancholy but righteous result. Several questions were raised, argued, and settled by tue Court, ducing the truit, which our limits will not permit us to publish. The disclosures made by knapp, under a pledge from the Covernment, (which pledge he torfeited, by refusing to testify) were the foundation of the verdict. While the usual formalities of receiving in Congress for six years from the 3d of the verdict took place, (says the Salem Gazette) the prisoner manifested a considerable degree of firmness, but there was a deathly paleness upon his countenance, evincing an uttense working of the mind and a deep sense of the horror of his situation. George Crowninshield also indicted as accessary to John F. Knapp in the murder of Capt, White, has been tried and acquitted—ins trial on another indictment for neopression of felony takes place

### IMPROVEMENT IN ROADS.

We observe in the papers that a meeting of Gentlemen from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, has been holden in Littleton, N. 11. to concert measures for the improvement of band, together with an extensive number of re- subservient to the perposes of electrion, the Road lead up through Britton woods to Portland by the Notch of the White Hills. A reels a loss. Distinguished by her amatic dis Committee was appointed to visit the public position and numerous virtues her ine was an houses from Britton woods to Portland and so- example worthy of imitation. Possessing a licit subscriptions from the liberal citizens on mind superior to vanity, she met the sunsmue the road. This is undoubtedly an important and the shade, the pains and the pleasures of object and one which ought to excite public life with a rational satisfaction on the one spirit and generosity. In connection with this hand, and on the other, with humble resignaroad we would suggest to the public spirited in tion. And although she was a member of no taken that subscribers are farmished reju-Portland and on the road from Portland, by particular religious sect, yet we have many ex-Gray, Oxford, Norway, Bethel, Shelburne, N. idences that she trusted in God, and that she H, Randolph, to Lancaster, the importance of wasreconciled to his will even in the cutting on giving attention to this route also. It is, per- of her days. We mounn her early exit, but we bers, supplied with covers by a carrier, haps, by this time well known to the merchants hope to meet with her again where troubles in Portland that a very large proportion of the shall cease and endless rest succeed .- Con. market travel from the Upper Coos already market travel from the opper cools traded | Friend of my youth, where, where hast thou | the first No. Subscribers' Names, to be the road is now very good, but there are a few towns not able to make the road as it should be. A little assistance would do an essential good to the public.

### NEW-YORK ELECTION.

of the New-York election which we noticed Shall existence immortal awake from the last week. The Jackson Governor is elected by a majority of from five to eight thousand over the Anti-Masonic candidate. Our friends | Where now moves the MIND, THAT MORE GLOspeak with confidence that, when the Presidential shall be the only question in N. York, Jacksonism will be found in the minority. Many of the most influential of the Anti-Jackson party are openly and decidedly opposed to the Anti-masonic excitement which so distracts that State and is so blended with their State Poli-

### TEMPERANCE.

The new Meeting-House now building by the Baptist Society in Sangerville, Penobscot County, was raised without ardent spirits .-When the workmen were collected, a vote was taken on the subject and no one held up his Friend, and Companion, farewell, farewell; hand in favor of Rum. Many of the inhabit-ants of that town are from Oxford County,— we are glad to hear so good an account of I will think on that world which is free from

We were pleased to notice that the Editor of the Jeffersonian got through his editorial labors of last week, and very well too, without praying in aid, Federalism, Aristocracy, Hartford Convention or the Old Portland Gazette. Who can tell but this may be the dawn of a better day?

Ur We insert, among our advertisements, the Prospectus of a new periodical, intended for the improvement of Children and Youth.-We recommend the work to the favorable notice of those who set a high value on moral in-

### ----NEW MEETING-HOUSE.

The Meeting-House recently erected & Gidedicated to-morrow.

Kentucky, has appointed Delegates Crayons; Dividers; Scales; Mathafriendly to the Union and HENRY CLAY matical Instruments; Sand Paper; Wato attend a State Convention on the 9th fers; 20 doz. Jack, Pocket and Penof Dec. to recommend some suitable per- knives; 20 doz. Razors of superior son for President of the United States, quality; wrapping, writing and Letter and to appoint Delegates to attend a Na- Paper, &c. &c. friendly to Mr. CLAY.

pointed a large Committee to correspond other store in this State. with the friends of the Union and HEN- Likewise, Bed Fans; Trusses; Sy- all which is most important in an ele-RY CLAY throughout the Nation. An Address to be sent to all the States, is also to be prepared and published. Boston Palladium.

FA State Convention is about to be held in Kentucky, to adopt measures in relation to the American System and Internal Improvements, and to consider the propriety of nominating a candidate for the Presidency.

James Barbour, late Minister to England has been elected to the Virginia Assembly over the Jackson candidate. Ex-president Madison and Philip P.Barbour, Gen. Jackson's new Judge, both voted for him.

Elt is one among the strangest things in the world that a district strictly ag- ITTHIS is the title of a new publicaricultural, and inhabited wholly by Mechanics and Farmers, like Oxford Dis-Journal of Health and conducted by an trict should sustain a paper which con-association of the members of the Bar. demns the Tariff and Internal Improve- It is published semi-monthly, at \$1,50 | larged. ments. But there is the Jessersonian, per year, in numbers of 16 pages each. advocating, in the heart of an agricultural county, the interests of British manufactures, and prostration to the

The same of the sa in the habit of extolling the principle of South, measures which would turn her On the first of Dec. will be pure and No. 1, non-interference, and also because they farmers into beggars, like the cast-off mon-medicines, and also because and peasantry who hover about the mount FOR THE YOUTH of BOTH SEXES. tainous regions of Europe. This is a world of wonders .- Fortland . ide'c.

> Claims on France .- Rumor says,. that at the request of our fellow citizens, having claims on France, that our government are about to send a special mission to our ancient ally, to remind and Natural History. In every number her of the obligations of justice.

65 A correspondent wishes to know what will become of the Boundary Question left to the King of the Netherlands, if no King of the Netherlands is left? Boston Palladium

March next. The votes were for Forsyth 189, Dr. Fort 49, scattering 18.

### MARRIED,

In this town, on the 16th inst. by A sa Barive Briggs, both of Norway.

### DIED,

Mrs. Millett was one of the best of women; and by her death, not only an affectionate hus- masters, might be rendered extremely spectable relatives, but society sustains and

fled?

And why hast thou thus departed away? With pain I attended thy sinking head, With anguish I looked on thy lifeless clay. And thy wasting frame that now sleeps in dust, Withsiow, solemn steps, I encompassed around; We can give our readers no further details | But say, shall thy gloomy mansion burst?

> And if this be so—ah, tell me where? RIOUS PART?

> Has it being in heaven, in earth, or in air? Or is it unconscious, at rest, like the heart? The trackless its path—the its flight be un-

> Tho' its realm be beyond what our eyes can

Reyand the bright stars, perhaps it has flown To taste the pure joys of eternity. Friend of my youth, tho' thou answerest not Thy companion's call, nor thy kindred's tears; Thy name and thy worth shall not be forgot, While we follow thee, on the wings of years.

In Bloomfield, 15th inst. very suddenly, Rev. In Livermore, 11th inst. Mr. Hartson Hink-

# Books! New Books!!

TUST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, the ATLANTIC Sou-VENIR for 1831, the most elegant and into our common schools, are, in very handsome annual issued in the United many instances, too large, and intricate States. Robert B. Thomas', Robinson's, Christian and Pocket Almanacs. cess in the publication of a second edilead, in this County, will, we understand, be Also, a great variety of Books in almost tion of this little work; and I am confidented to morrow. all branches of literature. School Books dent, wherever its merits are known, it in as great a variety as is found at any PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN COMMENCED. other Bookstore, which will be sold by used. A County Convention at Louisville, the dozen or single; Slate Pencils;-

tional Convention to be held at Wash- Also, for sale, a good assortment of late, to acknowledge. ington City—such Delegates to be Family and other Medicines, of the first iendly to Mr. CLAY.

quality—with a more complete assort—to the principles of our language, both ment of Patent Medicines than at any on account of its conciseness and compre-

ringes; Lancets, &c.; Physicians and mentary English Grammar. Surgeons supplied with instruments of their profession at short notice and on reasonable terms.

ASA BARTON, Agent. Norway Village, Nov. 16.

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ASA BARTON, Agent. Norway Village, Nov. 10.

# JOURNAL OF LAW.

I tion, issued from the office of the

S. COLMAN, Portland, Agent for the work. Oct. 1, 1830.

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### AND YOUTH'S COMPANION;

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TOUR attention is respectfully invit ed to the examination of the

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FRYERURG ACADEMY, Aug. 18th, 1830. ASA BARTON. Esq.

Sir,-I have carefully examined "a Ley, aged 25.
In Lovell, 14th inst. Horace D., son of Mr. glish Grammar," by Mr. Zenas Camp-Daniel Eastman, Jr. aged 1 year and 9 months. bell. This little book contains as much of the science of grammar as is necessary for any young learner to commit to memory. It is plain—easy to be understood by the pupil—and not costly.

The treatises on the various branches of "popular education," which are carried and expensive. I wish you much sucwill be extensively and advantageously Believe me, dear Sir,

sincerely your friend, AMOS J. COOK, Preceptor of Fryeburg Academy.

PORTLAND, Oct. 27th, 1830. Mr. Barron,—I have examined a copy of Campbell's Grammar the receipt of which I now have the pleasure though | keeper and his customers.

I think it is an excellent introduction hensiveness. Short as it is, it embraces

B. CUSHMAN, Preceptor of Portland Academy. For sale by

ASA BARTON, Agent. Norway Village, Nov. 22d, 1830. 3

TUST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, THE TOKEN for A LL persons who are indebted to the 1831—the Youth's KEEPSAKE, and the PEARL or Affection's Gift for 1831.

Also, a Dictionary of Useful Knowl-Africa-Tales of travels west of the Mississippi, a valuable Book for Children. Also, the Christian Examiner OARPINE for November, together with a new supply of Unitarian Tracts.

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WILLIAM D. LITTLE, As received his Fall supply of Goods consisting of every article usually found in the Piece Goods line; among which are SHAWLS, a splendid assortment of fashionable kind; Crapes; Muslins; Bombazetts; Plaids; Camlets; Tickings; Sheetings; Shirtings,

# zicliose Cloths;

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Purchasers from the country who are desirons of purchasing Goods at low they will be chiefly compiled from that prices, will find it an object to call at work. In commencing this series of ar- No. ONE, Mitchell's Buildings, Middle Street, opposite Mitchell's Hotel.

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Good all Wool and Cotton and Wool FLANNELS, (yard wide.) FULL'D CLOTH, Bule mixed, (mixed in wool.) Winte, Red, and Black YARN, in exchange for Goods as above.

Portland, Oct. 22, 1830. 3m21

ESPECTFULLY gives notice to his It friends and the public, that he has returned to Portland and re-commenced business at ment to such (or, patent) medicines." semi-monthly. Each number will con- the Store recently occupied by Dorrance & tain 16 pages; and the greatest care oc Brooks, being No. 7, Boyd's Buildings, Middle Bereet, where has just been opened a complete

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Portland, Oct. 25, 1830. 4wis?0

# REMOVAL. HENRY POOR

OULD respectfully give notice to his friends in the country, that he has refriends in the country, that he has re moved below—to Store No. 3, Mitchell's buil dings, recently occupied by Messrs. Royal Lin coln & Son, two doors below Mr. David Dana

N. B. H. P. would with much deference acknowledge the liberal encouragement of those who have bestowed their favors—and he hope. not to be TARDY in appreciating the TRUE SUE-STANCE, relative to the interest of both Shop-

# 50 Bales and Cases FRESH

JUST OPENED FOR SALE, BY

HENRY POOR: ONSISTING of PLAIDS, CAM-U BLETS, Lace Veils, nice CALI-COES, Blk. Sattins, Twill'd SILKS, Synshaws and elegant Changeable Silks, Merino Circassians; great stock

BROAD & HABIT CLOTHS, Merino Shawls, Double ground Laces cheap, Muslins, Gloves, Belt Ribbons, -ALSO-Sec. Sec.

1500 lbs. PRIME LIVE GEESE

# FEATHERS;

2000 lbs. RUSSIA, do. 10 PIECES ELEGANT

Bales Ticks, Warps, Sheetings, Shirt-

Likewise, the American Jurist or Law ings, &c. making a better assortment than usually kept by the subscriber at

N. B. WOOL, FLANNELS, Full'a CLOTHS, and good YARNS, will be received in exchange for goods, and a liberal advance will be given on last H. POOR. Portland, Oct. 23.

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### NOTICE

To Rheumatic Invalids! ERSONS suffering under Rheu-matic Affection are respectfully as-

sured, that they can obtain of the proprietor and his agents a safe and admirable remedy for RHEUMATISM, however obstinate the disorder may be, and in all its different stages.

## (CDR. JEBB'S

# Rheumatic Liniment!

will afford immediate relief to the pauent, and has sometimes been attended with such extraordinary success as to cure the most distressing Rhoumatism in twenty-four hours, even when of years standing.

This highly valuable Liniment is recommended with a confidence founded on the experience of many years, not only as a cure for that excruciating disease, but as an excellent application for Stiffness of the Joints, NUMERESS, SPRAINS, CHILBLAINS, &c.

(This article is considered so superior to every thing else, and to possess such uncommon virtues, that it is ordered from distant parts of the country.)

(FAn agent recently writes: "Please send me a further supply of Jebb's Liniment the first opportunity-I shall probably sell a considerable quantity, as it is recommended by some of our physicians very highly, although contrary to their rules and regulations to give encourage-But it is a most decided proof of their confidence in its invaluable properties.

Another agent writes: "I wish you to forward me some more of Jebb's Liniment, which has recommended itself very highly." Price 50 cts. a bottle.

The painful and debilitating complaint of TTHE PILES.

receives immediate relief, and in numerous instances has been thoroughly cured, by the administration of

Dumfrie's Remedy for the Piles.

HIS approved compound also mitigates and removes the symptoms which frequently accompany ger of the patient, viz: pains in Loins \_Headache\_loss of appetite\_Indigestion, and other marks of debility.

IGA relieved Patient writes from a distance, "It is but justice to inform you, found it eminently successful."

The remedy is quite innocent, and may be administered to all ages and both sexes. Plain and ample Direcplaint, accompany each package, which consists of two boxes, one containg an Ointment, and the other an Electuary .- Price \$1 for both articles, or 50 cents where but one is wanted.

## DUMFRIE'S

# Itch Ointment!

FITHE extensive sale and established reputation of

Dumfrie's Itch Ointment,

encourages the Proprietor to recommend it with renewed confidence to the public, as a most innocent as well as powerful application for this annoying disease. The most inveterate cases have been cured in one Hour! by this esteemed Ointment. It contains no Mercury, or other noxious ingred.ext, and may be confidently applied even to the youngest children, or to regnant females. Price 37 1-2

\* \* I ne genuine unless signed on the outside printed wrapper by the sole Proprietor, T. KIDDER, immediate successor to the late Dr. W. T. CONWAY. For sale with all the other " Convay Medicine," at his Counting Roem, No. 99, next door to J. Kidder's Drug Store, corner of Court and Hanover streets, near concert Hall, Boston; and by his special appointment, by ASA BARTON, who has for sale a general assertment of Dregs and Medicines. Large discount to those who buy to sell Norway Village, Aug. 31

# NEW STORE.

Geo. L. Drinkwater, ENFORMS his friends and the public

that he has taken the Store No. 6, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, MIDDLE-STREET, recently occupied by Rogers & Cutler, and is now opening an extensive and prime assortment of

Tuglish, Frinch, Andia, and American PIECE GOODS,

Just received from New-York and Boston, and offers them at &-Low Prices

FOR CASH OR APPROVED CREDIT. Purchasers from the Country are invited to call.

20 8w Portland, Oct. 26. D, 1

Was H. W. Grant, two Young La-MANTEA-MARING Business. Norway Village, Oct. 15.

### POETRY.

FROM THE TOKEN FOR 1831-RY G. W. B. PERODY. Too lovely and too early lost; My memory clings to thee, For thou wast once my guiding star Amid the treacherous sea; But doubly cold and cheerless now, The wave too dark before, Since every beacon-light is quenched Along the midnight shore.

I saw thee first, when hope arose On youth's triumphant wing, And thou was't lovelier than the light Of early dawning Spring. Who then could dream, that health and joy Would e'er desert the brow. So bright with varying lustre once. So chill and changless now?

That brow! how proudly o'er it then Thy kingly beauty hung, When wit, or eloquence or mirth Came burning from the tongue; Or when upon that glowing cheek The kindling smile was spread, Or tears, to thine own woes denied, For others' griefs were shed.

Thy mind! It ever was the home Of high and holy thought, Thy life, an emblem of pure truths Thy pure example taught; When blended in thine eye of light As from a royal throne, Kindness and peace and virtue there In mingled radiance shone.

One evening when the Autumn dew Upon the hills was shed, And Hesprus, far down the West His starry host had led, Thou said'st, how sadly and how oft To that prophetic eye, Visions of darkness and decline And early death were nigh.

It was a voice from other worlds, Which none beside might hear, Like the night breeze's plaintive lyre, Breathed faintly on the ear; It was the warning kindly given, When blessed spirits come From their bright paradise above, To call a sister home.

How sadly on my spirit then That fatal warning fell! But oh, the dark reality Another voice may tell; The quick decline—the parting sigh— The slowly moving bier-The lifted sod—the sculptured stone— The unavailing tear-

The amaranth flowers that bloom in heaver Entwine thy temples now, The crown that shines immortally Its beaming on thy brow; The scraphs round the burning throne Have born thee to thy rest, To dwell among the saints on high, Companion of the blest.

The sun hath set in folded clouds-Its twilight rays are gone, And gathered in the shades of night, The storm is rolling on. Alas! how ill that bursting storm The fainting spirit braves, When they, the lovely and the lost Are gone to early graves.

THE AMERICAN ALMANAC FOR 1831.

We have seen a specimen sheet of the American Almanac for the year 1831, to Bowen, Boston. It is neatly printed, with handsome type, and on good paper; and the sheet before us gives good evidence that it will be well filled with valnable and interesting matter. We select from it a couple of extracts on the density and temperature of the earth.

id or hollow, and if solid how dense is found at his school in the middle of and to pay a fine of \$500, for passing it? Would it be equivalent to so much Pepperill, where they may pursue the a counterfeit note and committing forwater, or would it exceed it? It may roots of science with the rapidity of the gery on the Bank of the United States. seem very difficult to answer these ques- electric flame!" Ma canscience! as Calvin J. Carpenter was also sentenced tions, and yet they have been answered Balie Nichol Jarvie says, only think of to ten years imprisonment, and to pay most satisfactorily. It is now abundant- that. The very idea of such a radical a fine of \$300, for passing a counter-In proved not only that the earth is solid, chase, is enough to take away one's feit note on the same bank. but that the interior parts are more and breath and cause a stich in the side.more compact the nearer we approach to Who ever before heard of roots running At the Cattle Show, at Concord, a The pulp diminishes and almost disapthe centre, as we should naturally sup- at such a rate that it would require the yoke of oxen dragged up hill a load, pears when they are left on the vine till pose. We are able to estimate the in- swiftness of lightning to overtake them? which weighed wagon and all, 6100 lbs; they attain to perfect maturity. The fluence which a mountain exerts upon Verily these scientifiic roots of the Pep- another drew a load of 6090, A gentle- vines are great bearers; one vine in Mrs. the plumb line by observing how much perell pedagogue must beat the Con- man, who did not apply in season for a Schell's garden, in Clarksburg, Maryit is drawn out of the direction of an ex- necticut pumpkin vine all hollow-for premium, put his oxen to the foremost land, has produced eight bushels of act perpendicular; and then, by compar- that merely outrun a poor old decripid cart, and they carried both loads up with grapes in one season—and eleven younging the size of the earth, knowing at the horse. Query-To what science do perfect ease-a burden 12190 lbs.same time of what materials the mount these same roots belong ?-N. York These oxen are six years old, and girt tain is composed, we are able to say how ! Constellation. much the matter of the whole earth exceeds that of the mountain. It is thus ly two or three times as heavy as water. was surrounded by solid timber, without The density of the interior parts there- any aperture. The eggs appear to be fore, must greatly exceed that of the the size of those of a chaffinch; but surface, in order that the average may they are so discoloured by time as to amount to five times the density of wa- render it difficult to determine, either

It may be thought, that the above belong. - Sheffield Mercury. method of determining the quantity of Thanksgiving in Vermont the 2d head; if she had two, one should have the above business. WM. GAINS. matter in a mountain is liable to great of December.

uncertainty. It should be known that we do not rely upon a single experiment, or even upon one single method, for so important a result. A balance has been sult above stated.

to the sixty-thousandth part of a grain.

Temperature of the interior of the Earth. The circumstance of the earth's being the equator, is the natural and necessary result of its rotation on its axis. But in mass of water. There may be particu- laws." lar portions of the sea that extend to the depth of several miles, as there are particular points of the solid crust of continents, that rise to this height above the ity of the earth, and that there may still its own internal concerns." remain enough to keap the interior portions in the same state. The more this subject has been examined, the more the cident which does honor to the feel- dents to which the Horse is liable; the evidence has accumulated in favor of the ings of the present King of France. | causes and symptoms of each, and the position that the tem erature increases | While residing in Philadelphia, he re- most improved remedies employed for as we descend below the surface. There ceived civilities from the late Mr. Wil- the cure in every case; with instructions are num rous instances in which we ling, and rumour says he addressed one to the Shoeing-Smith, Farrier, and artificial excavations, to penetrate to the grandson of Mr. Willing being in Paris | the art of Farriery, and the prevention depth of from 1300 to 1600 feet. The during the late events, Louis Philip not of Diseases. Preceded by a popular detions made in different parts of the earth | making the Palais Royal his residence, | health, and showing the principles on mounting to 1 degree of Farenheit for members of the samily.-[N. Y. Mer. disordered. By John Hinds, Veterinaevery 46 feet in depth; that at the depth Adv. of 10,000 feet the heat would be sufficient to boil water, and at the depth of 100 miles, or one fortieth of the distance the store of Messrs. Hough & Stacy two Smith, Veterinary Surgeon, and Mem-said Steer to the subscriber, or give inenough to melt most of the earths and stones that are known to enter into the during the Revolution, to prevent the composition of the globe. These facts British from passing up and down. It and inferences have an important bear- will be recollected the chain was cut in ing upon the phenomena of earthquakes two places by the British, and all but aand Volcanoes, and open a wide field of bout forty links was taken ashore at that speculation to the natural historian and time. In search of other property, with geologist.

Ormond, was by queen Anne appointed es each in length, and weigh thirty three lord lieutenant of Ireland; in going o- pounds, being the lightest of any taken ver to take possession of his government, up, as many of them weighed nearly fifhe was driven by stress of weather up- ty, much less than when originally foron the isle of Ila, and was obliged to re- ged. We understand that it is the inmain there sometime, at the house of tention of the gentleman, who brought the minister, whose living brought him the above to town, to present them to in 221 per anum.—He made the minis- the proprietors of the Salcm Museum. ter, whose name was Joseph, a present on his going away, and promised to do something more for him. Joseph waited with impatience at the not hearing in the Paris Annales de Chimie, that a further; at last he went over to Dublin, few pinches of flower of sulpher, thrown and got leave to preach in the Cathedral at short intervals upon the coals or wood where he knew the duke would be. burning in the fire place, will speedily His text was: But the chief Butler re- extinguish the most raging fire in a chimmembered not Joseph, but forget him .- | ney. A wet cloth should be hung bebe published next month by Gray and The duke was struck with the words, fore the fire place. A pound of sulpher and recollected his old host, sent for has effectually put out, in a few minutes, him to dine with him, and gave him a a fire in a tall chimney, when the flame living of 400l per annum.

Causing Roots!-A teacher in Pepperell, Mass. advertises thus: "Pleas- States at Philadelphia, on Tuesday, ant accommodations for several more George H. Smith was sentenced to sev-Density of the Earth.—Is the earth sol- young ladies and gentlemen may be en years imprisonment at hard labor,

A few days ago, as two sawyers were ascertained that the matter composing cross cutting, about fourteen feet from on Wednesday, Sept. 29, Mrs. Bogne on the earth is about five times as dense as the root of an elm tree, which grew in the anniversary of her birth day, at the water, or, in other words, would weigh, Thryburg Park, near Rotherham, they completion of her ninety-fifth year, spun under the same circumstances, five times discovered in the centre a bird's nest, fifty four knots of woollen yarn, of a suas much as the same bulk of water. - containing several eggs. The girth of perior quality. Such women were our Now we know that the matter near the the tree was seven feet eight inches; mothers! How many of the younger ever exhibited in Massachusetts. surface, is for the most part, either wa- and the nest, which is now in the pos- portion of their descendants at the prester, or earthy and stoney substances, on session of Mr. Coulter; of Cennitthrope, ent day can equal this performance? ter, as is ascertained by actual observa- from their appearance or the form of the His first offer was to the Dutchess Dow- trade, to whom Good wages will be

DEFERRED SUMMARY.

GEORGIA.

The Governor of Georgia sent his contrived, depending upon the twisting Message to the Legislature on the 19th. and untwisting of an extremely fine wire It fills twelve newspaper columns. The he has just received on consignment a much Theory and Practice of Physic, by John Dr. suspended perpendicularly,\* by which most prominent topic is the removal of larger and extensive assortment of the mutual tendency (or relative weight) gold-hunters from the Cherokee lands, English, American, and of two balls of lead, has been accurately which is strenously urged; all white estimated and compared with the force persons to be considered intruders, withexerted by the great mass of the earth; out regard to their "length of residence and these delicate experiments have af- or permission from the Indians." The forded a striking confirmation of the re- number of whites, residing among the Georgia Cherokees, he rates at two hun-"A balance of this construction, applied to dred and fifty, "exclusive of missionaries, electrical forces, has been estimated to weigh traders, and pedlars," one hundred of

He recommends the repeal of the law flattened at the poles and protuberant at of 1829, preventing Indians and their desendants from giving testimony in suits to which a white man is a party.order that it must yield to the force re- He mentions the receipt of a formal nosulting from such a motion, the matter of tice of an intended application, by the which it is composed must have been Indians, to the Supreme Court of the binnet Laces, plain and figured; Linen Dasoft. Now, although water is capable United States, and says:-"The State of being compressed, and so far as we never can become a party before any can judge, of taking any degree of densi- court for the determination of the questy, according to the force exerted upon tion, whether it has the right of subjectit, still the shape of the earth is not that ing the people who reside within its ac- merous to particularize. which would have resulted from such a knowledged limits to the operation of its

to extinguish the Indian title, he says, should be waited for patiently; adding -" If, unfortunately for us, he should general level. Still we have reason to fail entirely, it will be proper for the believe, that the average depth of the State to look no longer to the contract ocean does not much exceed three thous- of 1802 for the extinguishment of the and feet. It is thought that heat may Indian title to its lands—but to exercise have been the original cause of the fluid- its own power for the management of

have been able, by means of natural or of his daughters without success. A Groom, how to acquire knowledge in general influence from all the observa- only recognized him but insisted on his scription of the animal functions in is, that there is an increase of heat a- where he now constitutes one of the which these are to be restored when

links of the great chain which was thrown ber of the London Veterinary Medical formation so that he may be obtained, across the North river, at West Point, Society. Price \$1,25. a diving bell, the above was found, where it has lain about fifty years. The Hint from the Pulpit. -Butler Duke of two in town, measure about twenty inch-Gloucester Telegraph.

> WORTH REMEMBERING.—It is stated, rose three or four yards above the top.

> In the Circuit Court of the United

about six feet and a half.

A good day's Work.—At Shutesbury,

Worcester Spy.

Anecdote of Henry VIII.—Henry VIII. after the death of Jane Seymour, had some difficulty to get another wife. been at his service."

REMOVAL.

ASA BARTON, Agent, AS removed from the store formerly oc-cupied by him, to the New Brick Build-LEGE will commence on Monday, the tween

Fancy GOODS.

than he has ever before had-among which are Blue, Black, Brown, Olive and Mixed BROADслотия; Red, Green, White and Yellow Flannels; Figured Flannels; Scarlet Bombazett; Valentia and other Vestings; ready made Vests; Scotch Plaids; Cambler; Blk Bom- every year, enriched by New Works, both ferbazine; English Ginghams; Calicoes; Cam- eign and domestic. brics, plain and figured; a great variety of whom, he says, are living with Indian Book, Swiss, plain and figured Muslins; Mull stitution, is required to present satisfactory ev and Cambric Muslins; Linens; Linen Camidence, that he possesses a good moral characbric; a larger assortment of SILK Goods than ter. is found in any other store this side of Portland; a great variety of Handkerchiefs both Raw Silk Shawls; White Raw Silk Shawls; Black Lace Veils; Black, White and Green Italian Crape; Black and Colored Canton Crape; Pressed Crape; wide and narrow Bobmask; Black and White Silk Gloves; Brown and Black Linens, with about every article used for triming clothes for Ladies and Gentlemen; Cotton Batting, Pelisse Wadding;with a large number of other articles too nu-

All the above Goods will be sold at low pri ces. As the business is done wholly for cash, he is enabled to sell goods at lower prices than The result of the President's exertions he could do, did he take most kinds of articles in barter.

Norway, Nov. 9.

Street,

New Work in Farriery. the Union, has made a General Deposit Just received and for sale at the Seed Store connected with the New England Farmer Office, No. 52 North Market

The Veterinary Surgeon; or, Farriery taught on a new and easy plan : being Louis Philip I.—We hear of an in- a treatise on all the diseases and acciry Surgeon. With considerable addi- the middle of July, a Brindle one tions and improvements, particularly year old STEER, with stagish horns of Curiosity.—We saw yesterday, at adapted to this country, by Thomas M. a small size. Whoever will return the

Boston. Oct 28,

### NEW STORE. AN EXTENSIVE SUPPLY OF

CROCKERY, GLASS, CHINA,

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HARD WARE, & CUTLERY-COMPRISING an assortment of Locks, Latches, Screws, BRASS FIRE SETTS, Tea Trays, Brittania, Tea and Coffee Pots, Knives and Forks, HOLLOW WARE, Hemp Shoe Thread, Lasts, NAILS, Shovels, Carpenters' Tools,

STOVES;

together with every description of C. C. enamelled, and edged Crockery; B. P. dining and Tea Setts; Plains, Cut and Pressed GLASS; Wines, Decanters, Dishes, &c.; elegant patterns of gold and edge and printed China, As-SORTED CRATES, &c. just opened and for sale wholesale and retail at great bargains, by GEORGE ROPES,

Middle-Street, Portland. CASH and a high price given for BRIS-Oct. 12, 1830. 178w

Catawba Grape Vines.

THE GEUINE SORT.

For sale at the New England Seed Store, No. 52 North Market-sreet-50 Vines of the true Catawba Grape, one year old, price 75cts. each. This is one of the best native, table, or wine Grapes cultivated; the bunches large, by with shoulders, very thickly set, with Exchange-Street, No. 3, Deering's Buildings, large berries of a pale red or lilac color, and in some situations covered with a beautiful bloom, giving them a blueish purple appearance. They have a slight musky taste, and delicate flavor. They have a thin skin, very little pulp, are perfectly hardy, and surpass most of the native grapes that have been exhibited at the Hall of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the two past seasons. er vines in the garden of Joshua Johnson, Esq. of the same State, have produced in one season thirty bushels of fruit. A in one season thirty bushels of fruit. A in Paris, Maine, 24 pages,—Just published and particular history and description of this for sale at the Observer Office, by the hundred, fine grape will be found in Prince's new Treties on the Vine, just publised. There can be no mistake with regard to the identity of the above vines, as they are all from the garden of Mr. SEAVER, who raised the first Catawba Grapes BOSTON, Oct. 28.

WANTED,

TAILORING BUSI-NESS, two GIRLS, who nest, to what description of bird they ager of Milan; but her answer is said given. None need apply unless good to have been, "That she had but one workmen. Also, three apprentices to

Norway Village, Oct. 30, 1830. 20

### MEDICAL SCHOOL Of Maine.

LAMATER, M. D. Anatomy and Surgery by REUSEN D. MUSSEY M. D. Professor at Dartmouth College.

Obstetrics, by JAMES McKEFN, M D. Chemistry and Materia Medica, by PARKER CLEAVELAND, M. D.

The Anatomical Cabinet is extensive, and constantly increasing. The LIBRARY, already one of the most val...

able Medical Libraries in the United States, is Every person, becoming a member of this In-

The amount of fees for admission to all the Lectures is \$50. Graduating fee, including silk and cotton; Red Cassimere, Brocade, and diploma, \$10. There is no Matriculating, nor Library fee. The Lectures continue three

> Degrees are conferred at the close of the Lecture term in May, and at the following Commencement of the College in September. Boarding may be obtained in the Commons' Hall at a very reasonable price.
> P. CLEAVELAND, Secretary.

Brunswick, October 16, 1830

GENERAL DEPOSITE FOR PUE-LISHERS-Portland, Maine.

S. COLMAN.

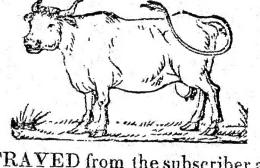
GENT for Publishess of Books A & Periodical Journals, throughout at Portland, Maine, from which place, quarterly and monthly journals will be sent to all parts of the State, by mail or otherwise.

Orders for Books, also for English Magazines and Newspapers, supplied with punctuality.

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Portland, March, 1830.

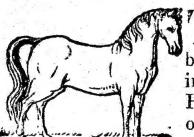
Stray Steer.



CTRAYED from the subscriber about shall be suitably rewarded.

ADAM BRADBURY. Norway, Oct. 30, 1830.

STRAY HORSE.



TAKEN up by the subscriber, on the 20th instant, a Brown HORSE, about 4 or 5 years old with a little white a-

bove the hoors of the hind feet. The owner can have the same by proving property and paving charges.

JOHN CALDWELL. South Paris, Oct. 28, 1830.

PROVIDENCE FACTORY IF YARN,

CHIRTINGS, SHEETINGS, GING-HAMS, BEDTICKING. STRIPES, Threads, Knitting Cottons, &c. &c. together with a large assortment of Leather and Morocco

SHOES,

warranted good. ALSO-Men's and Boy's CAPS, Travel-

ling TRUNKS, PAFER HANG-INGS, &c. &c. sold wholesale and retail, HENRY BAILEY,

PORTLAND.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, hereby forbids all I persons from harboring or trusting JOHN TURNER, now under Guardianship for excessive drinking and idleness, as he has provided a place where said Turner can more than earn his board. I shall therefore pay no debts of his contracting, and expect whosoever harbors him will settle with me for his

JOB MORTON, Guardian for said John Turner. Hebron, Nov. 10th, 1830. 22 3

NEW PUBLICATION.

N examination of the New Testament evidence on the Mode of Baptism. By Joseph WALKER, A. M. Pastor of a Pedobaptist Church dozen, or single. Price single, 6 1-4 cents. Nov. 15.

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